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City Adopts New Rules For Marina

The Belle Glade City Commission adopted a list of 17 regulations, some old and some new, to be put into effect at the municipal marina.

The commission has talked for some time about possible changes to be made at the marina, largely because of a steady increase in the number of campers.

One of the first changes mentioned during the commission's regular meeting Monday night was to reserve the 18 to 20 spaces directly across from the Aubrey Farmer Pavilion for Belle Glade residents.

"I don't care how crowded the park becomes," Mayor Farmer told the commission and City Manager William Mallory, "we ought to keep those places reserved for local people."

Mallory has told the commission several times the city is reaching the point it is going to have to make a decision on what approach it wants to take concerning the marina recreational vehicles being used as homes is steadily rising according to Mallory.

He said he has already seen what can happen when too many permanent residents get into recreational park, years ago when he was city manager in Punta Gorda.

Mallory said permanent residents in a city-owned recreational park in Punta Gorda reached the point they essentially controlled the park, turning it into a mobile home park instead of a recreational area.

Three of the newly adopted regulations, along with another city policy not included in the regulations, are aimed at keeping that from happening in the Belle Glade Marina.

The city policy is that no one living in the marina may be registered to vote in city elections while using the marina as an address.

It has long been city policy to charge out-of-towners higher

camping fees than local residents and Mallory said some out-of-towners were trying to register as voters to take advantage of lower fees.

The camp ground is also limited, according to new regulations, to recreational vehicles and camp, tents and normal camping equipment. Bottled gas must be in mounted bottles only and campers aren't allowed to install permanent front steps.

Mobile homes and large bottles of gas are expressly forbidden in the new regulations.

Another regulation spells out that campers are limited to two weeks stays in the park and additional two week extensions must be requested through the park supervisor and approved by Mallory.

Regulation numbers 17 forbids campers to make telephone connections, an item the commission has supported all along.

Other regulations, subject to revision, are:

Rent must be paid in advance at the office.

Campers must be located totally within one number camp site.

Composites are limited to one recreational vehicle and a maximum of two accessory vehicles each of which must be parked within the assigned camp space.

Recreational vehicles must be backed into the campsites. Gates will be locked from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. This was to keep down the nighttime traffic.

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Tickets Still Available

Heart Ball Nears

Love is...the 1974 Heart Ball. Love is...Music by Bill Kimel from 9 to 1 a.m.

Love is...Feb. 23 at the Elks Club.

Love is the theme for the year of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority around the nation and Omicron Iota, a local chapter, is sponsoring the annual Belle Glade Heart Ball. Proceeds from the annual event go to the Palm Beach County Heart Association and, whether a person dances or not, their support by purchasing a ticket will help towards the Glades heart fund.

With music by Bill Kimel and his Men of Music being featured, the women of Omicron Iota decided "And the Beat Goes On" would make an appropriate theme for the dance.

The Fort Lauderdale band is best known for its Glenn Miller style of playing and they feature such musical favorites as Moonlight Serenade, In the Mood and String of Pearls.

There has been some confusion, however, since the sorority members don't intend to mail tickets as usual.

depending instead on personal contacts by chapter members. General chairman Mrs. Dudley Barnes said the committee members are contacting residents of Belle Glade, Pahokee and Clewiston for ticket donations.

For those who would like to buy tickets but aren't contacted, she said tickets could be purchased by calling 996-5247 and reservations can be made by calling 996-6205.

Mrs. Bill Mills and Alice Mixson Florist will handle decorations for the ball.

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pressure.

"We know our incidence rate of heart disease, heart failure, strokes and so forth is on the increase," Mrs. Elder said.

"One reason is because so many people go for many years with high blood pressure untreated."

"We're very interested in high blood pressure and hypertension among working people," she said, "because three people often have the problems without being aware of it because they don't go to doctors often enough."

"That's why high blood pressure is often called the Silent Disease," she said.

Working people, according to Mrs. Elder, don't receive physical checkups often enough because they can't afford to take the time off from their jobs and often they can't afford the physician's fees.

"We're also particularly interested in the Glades," she said, "because of the large

number of black residents in the area. Blacks have a much higher incidence rate of high blood pressure than do white persons."

Mrs. Elder said the tests she will be administering Monday will be quick and the results will be available on the spot.

If a person's pressure falls within the normal range, she said he will be advised to have his blood pressure checked at least once a year.

Inspection Station Shut

The Vehicle Inspection Station in Pahokee will close Monday so employees can observe George Washington's birthday as a holiday according to a station spokesman.

The station will close at 5:30 p.m. Friday and re-open for business as usual at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.



Science Fair

Eight graders Luana Lusby and Sandy Leeman were among the first Lake Shore Junior High School students to set up their exhibit in the school's material center. They picked a local subject and depicted a cross section of wildlife in the Everglades along with a relief map. The map was marked with the numbers indicating where Luana captured the animals and fish. They are members of Bill Turley's science class, one of several classes to set up exhibits in the fair.

At County Fair

Belle Glade's 4 - H Group Does Well

Belle Glade 4-H Club members brought home a variety of awards, trophies and ribbons in several categories of competition at the South Florida Fair last week.

Local officers won awards in events ranging from dairy cattle to sewing cooking to horse showing and riding to a new special award for sportsmanship.

Allen Imes was the first-ever winner of a sportsmanship award given by a group of county veterinarians involved in the fair.

Mrs. Tom Baker said Imes won the award for the help he provided others in the dairy cattle barn, although Allen didn't have a project of his own.

She said he went over to the fair with her family and spent the night in the dairy barn, helping other exhibitors get their cattle ready for events before finally "bitting the hay" at 3 a.m.

Local veterinarian Dr. Arthur Lloyd presented Allen with the trophy in a surprise presentation Monday night during the local 4-H club's regular meeting.

Mrs. Baker said Lloyd told her this was the first of what will be an annual award to be given by county veterinarians. Gary Baker and Robin Hooker took two prizes each in the Youth Dairy Show to head the list of local dairy exhibitors.

Baker won his first prize, a Grand Prize in his registered brown Swiss, Jennifer Steinbrook. His second award, another Grand Prize was won by his registered Holstein, Crown B Rex Beauty, in the Class Seven Animal Show.

Miss Hooker, the daughter of John Hooker, took a Grand Prize in the Class Six, Animal Show competition for her registered Jersey, Pennwood Sonum

Genes and a Reserve Prize in

Class Four, Animal B for her Registered Jersey, Gigi.

Clark Lloyd won a trophy for showmanship in dairy cattle competition. The trophy is awarded annually by the West Side Kwanan Club.

Club members attending the fair horse show were Laura Weeks, Julie Stein, Mitchell Weeks, Sandy Ferguson and Tami Herick.

Laura Weeks, showing her American Saddle Horse, won three third place ribbons in the following model class, English

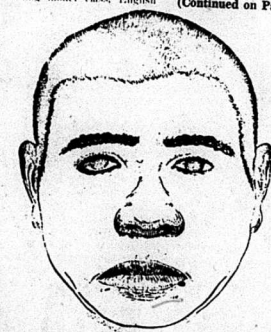
Pleasure and Saddle Seat Equitation competition.

Michael Weeks placed second in its new class when he put a point riding on show.

Julie Stein placed first in the Tackline Halter Class, showing a quarter horse.

Sandy Ferguson, a new club member, placed fourth in Western Pleasure class and third in Western Pleasure non blue.

Tami Herick won first place in showmanship halter competition. (Continued on Page 2)



Do You Know Him?

Do you know this man?

This is composite drawing made of the armed bank robber who ordered a teller at the Bank of Belle Glade to fill a grocery bag with money Monday and made off with more than \$11,000.

The FBI was working with local police on the case Wednesday morning after the teller and Belle Glade Police Lt. Johnny Walker worked together to make up the composite picture.

Anyone with any knowledge of the man is requested to notify police authorities.



Another first was rung up for Belle Glade when local 4-H club members Allen Imes won the first annual Sportsmanship trophy given by county veterinarians at the South Florida State Fair. Dr. Arthur Lloyd presented the award to Allen during the club's regular meeting Tuesday night, saying the local boy won it because of help he offered others at the fair although he had no project of his own.

Also bringing trophies home from the fair was the guild of girls below. Karen Cowart and Joanne Lloyd (kneeling) and Paige Poole, Kathy Kirchman and Cheryl Hooker all brought home ribbons for their efforts in cooking and sewing.



March Of Dimes

Poster parties were the order of the day earlier this week as the plans for the second annual Glades Walkathon switched into high gear. The Walkathon is scheduled for March 2 when over 500 local students will march between Belle Glade and Pahokee to raise money for the March of Dimes. Last year the Glades raised over \$11,500, highest per person figure in all of Palm Beach County. Mrs. Marionie Scholz reported that Carmen Domene, a former March of Dimes national poster girl will visit the Glades Feb. 28. There will also be a meeting of all volunteers in the library Friday night beginning at 7:30. All those people who would like to help in the drive are urged to attend.



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We Want You!

Members of the Board of Directors of the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce recently announced the Chamber's Annual Membership Drive. The Directors will be making personal calls for Businessmen in the area who are non-members soliciting for new memberships. New businesses joining the Chamber receive publicity through a picture and article being published in the Belle Glade Herald and The Palm Beach Times when they become Chamber members.

The Chamber of Commerce is organized with just two goals in mind (1) to make this area a better, safer and more attractive place for citizens to live and work. (2) Promote our area so that new businesses and residents will find it a receptive community in which to settle and do business.

The Chamber's activities have all grown out of these two goals. The Chamber sponsors the Canal Hazards Safety Committee, the Beautification Committee, the Port Committee, Migrant Committee, Merchants Committee and funding for the Wee Care Child Development Center and numerous other worthwhile projects that better our community.

In promoting this area and providing recreational and entertaining programs for visitors and citizens, the Chamber sponsors such annual activities at the Regatta, Boat-A-Cade, Fishing Tournament, besides providing enjoyment for residents, these activities attract tourist and visitors from all over the United States.

In addition to special projects such as those mentioned above, the Chamber provides services by operating as a Better Business Bureau, and also provides courtesy rental information for those coming here to work and looking for a place to live. On a day to day basis the Chamber replies to over a thousand inquiries each month from people interested in visiting or settling in this area.

Members of the Chamber elect a Board of Directors, composed of twelve (12) local businessmen and citizens. These men give of their time and energies freely to carry out Chamber goals and to represent all businesses and residents in the area. These men approach their community involvement through the Chamber with enthusiasm, but they need help and support from everyone.

Much of the burden of responsibility falls to the Board's Executive Committee, which is composed of the President, First Vice President, Second Vice President and the Treasurer. The Executive Secretary is the Chamber's only full-time paid employee.

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The Directors meet twenty four (24) times a year, on a semi-monthly basis, and all citizens offering ideas or support are invited Board of Directors.

The Chamber can't begin to function without the approval and support of the citizens and businessmen it serves. During the current membership drive the Chamber Directors are asking you to show your interest in making this a better place to live and work by becoming a new member or renewing your present membership.

Do you want to help make Belle Glade a better place to live? If so, then throw your support behind the Chamber. It is working for you.



I notice you keep getting nasty lumps on the head and I propose putting a stop to that.

Government-In-Exile Pushed

Dr. Monolo Reyes:

Resolved to continue the struggle until the sunlight of freedom shines again on our

native land, we the undersigned, native cubans residing in Belle Glade, Pahokee, Clewiston and adjoining areas

stand fully behind your proposal to our countryman in exile to create by purely democratic methods an organization which shall speak for us all, directing and coordinating all efforts and activities required to defend the Cuban fight for freedom, until such time as the Cuban people themselves can freely elect their own government.

Each Cuban in exile must be a burning flame of protest, quenched only when a floodtide of freedom covers our island from north to south. Once again we want to make public our full support for the creation of a Cuban government in exile.

For the Organization Committee

Oscar Toledo Eduardo Silva
Rodolfo Vidal Ramon Acosta
F. Llorens Enrique Molina
Jose Garcia

Golden Gleams

That name, that idle name of wind, that empty sound called honor.

—Samuel Daniel.
His who has lost honor can lose nothing more.

—Publius Syrus.
If it be a sin to covet honor, I am the most offending soul alive.

—Shakespeare.
No man can justly aspire to honor but at the hazard of disgrace.

—Samuel Johnson.
Some younger 4H members who also brought home awards were Karen Cowart and Cheryl Hooker, both earning blue ribbons and Cheryl earning a rosette, and Jeanne Lloyd.



In the premiere race of the 2 hours 41 minutes pull in the regional tug o' war in Jabalpur, India, on August 12, 1969, the winning team moved a net distance of 12 feet. That's an average speed of 0.00084 m.p.h.!

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"TELL MY LAWYER TO BE HERE AT 1:00, AND I WANT MY BROKER HERE AT 1:00. THEN TRY TO GET ME UP AN APPOINTMENT TO FILL UP MY CAR WITH GAS."



off the record

with Glenn Laney

Across the page from me you see a new editorial cartoon in The Herald. It is the product of Bill Sanders of the Milwaukee Journal.

He is one of several cartoonists we are thinking about carrying on a weekly basis. He's syndicated through Publishers Hall Syndicate that is set up to cater to daily newspapers. If we can work something out with them, however, we are going to try and use their service.

Over the next few weeks we will be running other cartoonists. It is another attempt to bring a better quality newspaper to our readers.

So we would like to hear from you. What do you think about the different cartoonists? It is you who will be seeing them each week. So after you have seen a few let us know your thoughts.

If John Grady had more supporters like Dot and George Scarborough he would be a shoe-in for United States Senator.

I have had lots of comment, both pro and con on the past couple weeks' columns about John. Dot and George felt strongly enough about it to stop by and talk to me about it. They have lived in the Glades for 43 years now and George is a former city commissioner and mayor of Belle Glade.

"As soon as we read in the paper where Doctor Grady had awarded parties we went down and registered in the American Party too," they said. "We have been registered Democrats all our lives." "But I feel Dr. Grady has done a good job for our city help keeping our taxes down," said George. "And if he is a good man for Belle Glade he can be a good man for the state of Florida."

Well, I found out this weekend I could never play sports for money. I'm too big a choke.

Went out to Triangle Lanes for Fun Night Saturday since my wife left me a bachelor for the night. If you're in a serious bowling mood it isn't for you—but if you just want to have some fun and relax—it can't be beat. You don't have to be a good bowler to win money or have fun. You have different color pins that can win you money if they are left standing or if they are located in certain positions when standing.

But the big event of the night is the

third gam-jackpot which is now up to almost \$8. You are given a ticket at the beginning of bowling with a number on it.

During the middle of the first games your number is drawn you get to shoot for a strike game. The same is true in the second game.

But the third game is something different. Your number is called you get to shoot at the four-seventeen split. Each wheel the jackpot gets bigger.

During the first three games of Fun Night I watched Mr. Shireman blow the \$81. But the \$1 was on the other foot. In the second three games.

My number was called. And I did just as badly as Mr. Shireman. One of us could keep it on the alley with all that money at stake. Well-maybe next week.

Belle Glade was a bad shape there for awhile with the truck strike.

An old, old song title about summed it up. "You Never Miss the Water Till the Well Runs Dry." And oh how true with trucks.

Possibly living here in the Glades we appreciate trucks a little more than the average American. We are around them all the time. We see them hauling all the time.

But stop to think about it. Nothing gets anywhere without being hauled on a truck at least part of the way. And when you have fresh vegetables on the loading docks waiting for shipment

well, you can't afford to have many days of waiting for a truck to come along. It's over, thank goodness. With three severe cold snaps in two weeks and the truck strike, along with the fuel shortage, farmers will be talking about the winter of 73-74 as one of the worst for quite some time to come.

And while we're talking about old song titles, how about, "You've Got to Have Heart." Yes, you have a heart.

Especially during February. This is heart month and the Beja Signs Phi Sorority, through its local chapter, Omicron Iota is carrying out its national theme of Love. Omicron Iota is sponsoring the Belle Glade Heart Ball Feb. 23 at the Elks Club. Tickets are still on sale by calling 998-6205. Money raised from the dance will go to the Belle Glade Beach County Heart Association. It's a good chance to kick up your heels with people you like.

More On 4H Winners

(Continued from Page 1)

Paige Poole and Kathy Kirchman, each earning red ribbons.

All of the girls were entered in fourth grade competition and they ranged in age from 9 to 10 years old. Kathy entered

the sewing with different fabrics competition and the other girls were entered in various cooking projects. The young girls entered a club project consisting of their sewing boxes, winning an honorable mention.

"The world is in a bad way when an egg falls and breaks the bowl." African Proverb

No Need To Get Frustrated, You'll Never Win

I got the word straight from the horse's mouth.

I was in the office Sunday, trying to catch up on some loose ends, when James Ball came by on one of his strolls around the city.

Mr. Ball, for those two or three people in Belle Glade who may not know him, is one of the most easy-going men I've ever met, always with a smile and never harassed or hurried.

I think in his younger days, he must have given relaxing lessons to Dean Martin and Perry Como.

Anyway, back to the subject at hand, whatever that was, we got to talking about taxes and the column I did on the infernal revenue service last week.

Mr. Ball said he agreed with me but told me about his philosophy, one I had just about worked out on my own but never put into words.

"The one thing you have to remember," he said, "is that you're never going to win; there's no way you can beat the government and there's no need to get nervous and frustrated about it."

It might be a kind of fatalism, or stoicism if you will, but I think it makes sense.

The reason Mr. Ball said he refuses to get uptight and tense about the situation is that the man who draws up the 1040 forms is about as smart as the economist who figured out how the

country can get along year after year spending more than it makes.

No sane person can figure out either system and if you have, brother, you're probably ready for the Funny Farm.

Speaking of South Dakota (notice how subtly pulled you into the subject?) it seems the good people of Bradenton are going to hold their 22nd Annual South Dakota Picnic on the 22nd of this month.

Now, I've never been to South Dakota and I don't have anything against the state, but from what I've heard, I can't figure out why anyone would want to be reminded of the fact.

One of my better friends hails from that state and if you listen to him long enough, you'll get the definite idea its official name is the State of Depression.

According to Art, South Dakota is too hot in the summer and too cold in the winter. When he left, I think he took a sacred oath (assuming he believes anything is sacred) never to return.

I mean, when you listen to him long enough, you get the distinct impression the only place worse than South Dakota is more South Dakota.

Of course, there is the possibility the Bradenton South Dakota Picnic is something like the Jewish Passover,

celebrating the fact the South Dakotans passed over the state line. Last year, there were 147 people from South Dakota at the picnic last year. But I still wonder what they were celebrating.

Just thought I'd pass the word along for what it's worth. There may be someone around here who was born along the Little Big Horn and they might want to recall the old home place along with old friends and neighbors.

Just heard a bit of encouraging, if puzzling, news.

Seems a group of collegiate political science majors attended a political

science seminar in Washington D.C. recently and a mock Presidential ballot was passed out toward the end.

On the Republican side of the ballot, the possibilities were listed Connally, Ford, Percy, Reagan, Rockefeller and Other. The Democrats listed were Askew, Jackson, Kennedy, Mondale, Wallace and Other.

I was somewhat surprised Gov. Reubin Askew was listed first on the Democratic side of the ticket but was even more surprised he received a large number of votes.

Another surprise was the large number of votes given Other. Of course, Other had some small advantage since he was listed under

CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES



both party names.

Or are there two Others, one Democratic and one Republican? Could be but that would lead one to wonder whether there might not be a conflict of interest here somewhere.

Oh well, we have at least another two years before anyone seriously starts beating the drums for another Presidential campaign. I hope.

All right everybody, time for the not-so-regular and not-so-famous Weekly Cracker Crumbs.

This was brought up by some news stories out of Miami recently about the movie industry down there and how some people wanted to stop the use of the residential areas for filming such classics as "Devil Throat."

Question: Ta-da-da-da! (That's a flourish of trumpets). Where was the first feature length film made?

Answer: (pretend it's upside down) My old hometown, Jacksonville. For my old hometown, Jacksonville. For my old hometown, Jacksonville.

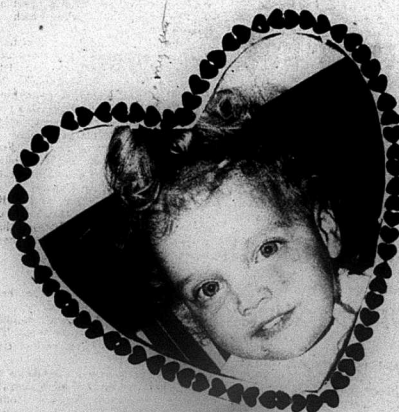
Some devotees of minutiae and useless facts, a company shot "From the Manger to the Cross" in the old Oxford in 1907.

Now, I receive a lot of smaller films, as well as a host of television commercials, are being filmed in the State of Excitement.

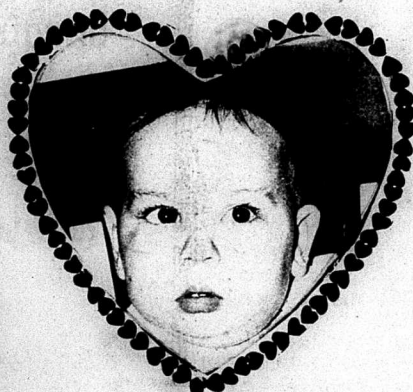
Impressed. Hub? Happy Valentine's Day.

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Jenny Allen



Zachary Adams



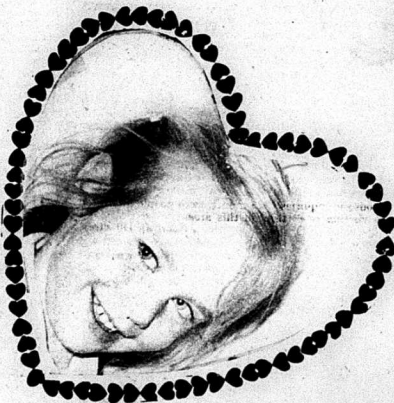
Lisa Miller



Derry Schoenfeld



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Michelle Fliehs



Tami Ward



Corey Foster



Becky Wallis

White's Auto



Modern Machinery



Wallis Pharmacy



Foster Bail Bonds

Earl's Service Center



Adams Bail Bonds



Taylor Funeral Home

A TODAS LAS PERSONAS DE 60 AÑOS EN ADELANTE.

El departamento de Asistencia Pública, va a comenzar el día 19 del presente un programa de comidas, para todas las personas mayores de 60 años.

Todas las personas son elegibles, solo tienen que llenar la planilla que este departamento les ha preparado.

La comida es gratis aunque se admiten donaciones para la misma. No hay que poner en dicha planilla lo que uno puede dar, solamente cada persona tiene un sobre con un número, que es donde van las donaciones.

Transporte se proveerá para esta comida que será en el Glades Central High School. Con relación al transporte se ofrecerán mas datos en un futuro inmediato.

Las personas interesadas no tienen que preocuparse por saber o no el inglés, habrán personas de habla hispana.

Si usted esta interesado en una de estas planillas, por favor llámenos al 996-3283 y con muchísimo gusto contestaremos cualquier pregunta y le haremos llegar estas aplicaciones. NO SE PERDA ESTA OPORTUNIDAD.

Muy Importante

Todas las personas interesadas, y que necesiten aprender inglés para poder mejorar de trabajos, poderse entender propiamente en esta nación, están invitadas a participar en: Clases de Inglés Glades Central High School Campus

High School Annex
Lunes a las 7:30 p.m.
Aula A-23

La profesora del curso es la señora Elizabeth F. Brazzel. Esperamos que todos los latinos tome esta oportunidad que tienen de aprender y mejorar el idioma Inglés.

Cumpleaños

Boda

Manana viernes, contraran matrimonio en la Iglesia Saint Philip Benizi, los jóvenes Gromelia Amador y Alberto Latour, hijos respectivamente de los esposos Pedro y Gromelia Amador y de Antonio y Maria Latour, conocidos miembros de nuestra comunidad hispana.

Querramos enviar a esta joven pareja, nuestras mas sinceras felicitaciones, y deseamos que el hogar que estan a punto de formar, pueda ser de bendición para ellos y para la familia que estan a punto de comenzar.

Dios les bendiga ricamente, y les de largos años de vida juntos. FELICIDADES.

El domingo es el día de adorar a Dios. Asista a la Iglesia de su preferencia.

Pensando Juntos

En muchas ocasiones, nos detenemos y le damos una segunda mirada a muchas de las cosas que tenemos a nuestro alrededor.

Estos días, sin detenernos mucho, estamos tratando de buscar solución a problemas o una situación interesante en esta sociedad en la que vivimos y nos movemos.

La pregunta tiene un carácter moral, y si se quiere hasta espiritual. Que hace que amemos y respetemos a una persona? Que es lo que hace de un hombre o una mujer, una persona de respeto?

Algunas personas piensan que el respeto a una persona, y lo que hace a una persona respetable, es la cantidad de dólares que haya almacenado en el banco. Otros, piensan que aquellos que merecen nuestro respeto, son aquellos que tienen cierta posición la cual puede resolverse ciertos y determinados problemas.

Una comedia que presenta lo anterior expuesto, es "The Would Be Gentleman", o quizás pudiéramos traducirlo a lo que significaría: "El que Pudiera Ser Caballero". Habla de un sastre que de la noche a la mañana se enriqueció, y quiso moverse entre la clase mas alta de la sociedad. Por supuesto, todos sus esfuerzos fueron en vano, y por los disparates que hablaba, su falta de sentido común, su ridículo en el vestir, produjeron la risa entre aquellos que penso encontraria a sus amigos, y que encontraria respeto.

El dinero que una persona tenga, no la hace mas o menos respetable.

Otros piensan que llevar un apellido que suene sofisticado, o por estar casado o casada con alguien que pueda resolverse un problema, o que tenga una cierta posición en la sociedad, es de respetarse. Bueno, no hemos en esos temas, pues hemos conocido muchos y muchas, que seria mejor que nunca hubieran tenido ciertos apellidos, y que se escudan en ellos, para "PARACER" personas de respeto.

Que hace de veras que nos respeten? Que hace que nosotros respetemos? Pensamos que debemos respetar a aquellos que no tienen necesidad de escudarse en dinero, negocios, apellidos, posición, etc., y que pueden enfrentarse sinceramente a situaciones, sin que sus motivos sean tergiversados, por intereses egoistas.

Pensamos que hay que respetar aquellos que respetan nuestra dignidad. Pensamos que debemos respetar a aquellos que han demostrado ser sinceros con nosotros, y con otros. Pensamos que hay que respetar aquellos que respetan a Dios y que sinceramente buscan vivir de acuerdo con las leyes de El, y las leyes de una sociedad. Pensamos que debemos respetar y hasta admirar a

aquellos que saben respetar la vida humana, aquellos que no buscan solamente lo suyo, pero lo de los demás. Pensamos que debemos respetar a aquellos que han probado vivir dentro de los standards morales y espirituales de nuestra cultura.

El ser humano, tiene que ser honesto, al mirar a aquellos alrededor nuestro debemos de ir mas alla de lo externo. Debemos mirar a lo interno. Al obrar nosotros debemos hacernos en la misma forma, no mirando lo que nuestras decisiones puedan influir en nosotros, pero tambien en los demás.

Nuestra conducta, nuestra moral, nuestro proceder, debe llevar a otros a que nos respeten, no por lo que tengamos, pero por lo que somos, por nuestra integridad.

Al contemplar a nuestro alrededor, veamos las formas en que aquellos se comportan, y pensemos, hasta que punto nosotros debamos de dar a ellos el respeto, y la confianza.

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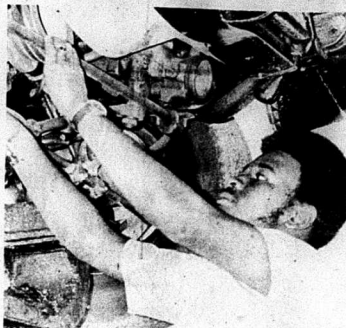
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A. You're as covered if she drives it as if you drive it yourself.

Your policy will not provide coverage, however, if your mother-in-law, though living in your house, drives a car that she owns.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE ADOPTION

The city commission of the City of South Bay, Florida will have a second and final reading at the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, 210 Palm Beach Road, South Bay, Florida, on the 19 day of February, 1974, beginning at eight o'clock p.m. the following proposed Ordinance which has been on first reading:

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SOUTH BAY, PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA, REZONING CERTAIN LAND DESIGNATED AS "ROADMAN AND HARDY SUB-DIVISION, LOT NO. 1, INCLUDING A 15 FOOT ALLEY LYING BETWEEN LOTS 1, 2, 3, AND 4, NOW ABANDONED" TO BUSINESS LIBERAL PERMITTING AUTHORIZED USES FROM R-1 (SINGLE FAMILY DWELLINGS) AND DIRECTING THE CLERK TO UPDATE THE SCHEDULE OF ZONING DISTRICT REGULATIONS OF THE CITY AND THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP.

The proposed Ordinance may be inspected by the public at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 210 Palm Beach Road, South Bay, Florida, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:30 o'clock p.m., Monday through Friday.

Interested parties may appear at Feb. 19, 1974 Commission meeting and be heard with respect to this proposed Ordinance.

Dated this 5th day of February, 1974.

By order of the City Commission

Virginia K. Walker, City Clerk

No Admission

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LEGAL NOTICE

CLERK TYPIST

Examination for applicants for the position of Clerk Typist for the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be given Thursday, 28 February 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, Belle Glade, Florida.

Applications must be filed in the City Clerk's office by 4:30 p.m. 27 February 1974.

Required knowledge: Considerable knowledge of commercial arithmetic, ability to write legible and make calculations quickly and accurately.

Minimum Training: Graduation from a standard High School and three years experience or equivalent combination of training and experience.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

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PUBLISHED: 2-14-74 & 2-21-74

PATROLMAN

Examination for applicants for the position of Patrolman I in the Police Department of the City of South Bay, Florida, will be held in the City Hall, 210 Palm Beach Road, South Bay, Florida, on the 19 day of February, 1974.

Applications must be filed in the City Clerk's office by 4:30 p.m. 27 February, 1974.

Requirements: Graduation from a standard High School; weight not less than 155 pounds; height not less than five feet five inches; no criminal record.

All Civil Service Rules will apply.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN PROBATE NO. 33410

IN RE: ESTATE OF

AGNES L. GRESSINGER,

deceased.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR FINAL DISCHARGE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that WILLIAM GRESSINGER and ROBERT GRESSINGER, have filed their final reports as Co-Executors of the Estate of AGNES L. GRESSINGER, deceased, that they have filed their petition for Final Discharge, and that they will apply to the Court for discharge on the 25th day of February, 1974.

Approval of same and for final discharge as Co-Executors of the Estate of AGNES L. GRESSINGER, deceased, on the 25th day of February, 1974.

William Gressinger, as Co-Executor of the estate of Agnes L. Gressinger, deceased.

Robert Gressinger, as Co-Executor of the estate of Agnes L. Gressinger, deceased.

Robert E. Matthews, Jr., ALLEN, MATTHEWS & BAKER, 357 E. Avenue E, Belle Glade, Florida 33430 Attorneys for Co-Executors.

PUBLISHED: January 31, Feb. 9, 14 and 21, 1974

Virginia K. Walker, City Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held at 8:30 p.m., March 7, 1974, in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, before the City of Belle Glade Planning and Zoning Board relative to a request for annexation and zoning of R-3, Residential, on the north twenty (20) acres of the following described property: Beginning at the Southeast corner of Section 4, Township 44 South, Range 37 East, Palm Beach County, Florida; thence on the following courses and distances: North 89 degrees 47' 40" East 1973.38 feet along the said section line to a point; thence North 89 degrees 18' 10" East 1314.38 feet to a point; thence North 89 degrees 18' 10" East 1314.38 feet to a point; thence South 1 degree 00' 15" West 1307.12 feet along the center line of the West half of said section to a point; thence South 89 degrees 21' 40" East 1307.12 feet along the center line of the West half of said section to the point of beginning, containing 55.64 acres, more or less. [Van Landingham Property - Tabl Road]

All persons owning or interested in property in this area are invited to appear and express their opinion.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD

John H. Segal Secretary

NOTICE is hereby given that the City Commission of the City of Belle Glade, Florida, upon final recommendation from the Planning and Zoning Board for annexation and zoning of R-3, Residential, on the north twenty (20) acres of the following described property:

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will hold a Public Hearing before the Planning and Zoning Board on March 11, 1974, at 8:30 p.m. in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, for the purpose of hearing objections, if any, of interested parties to or near said location.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE

Yves C. Jones City Clerk

Publication: 2/7, 2/14, 2/21, and 2/28/74

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Registration of Fictitious Names

We the undersigned, being duly sworn, do hereby declare under oath that the names of all persons entered in the business or profession carried on under the name of Scotti Mattler Center of Belle Glade, Inc., 254 S. Main St., Belle Glade, Florida 33430 and the extent of the interest of each, is as follows:

NAME

Extent of Interest

Tom Norton Motor Co. 100%

STATE OF FLORIDA

COUNTY OF PALM BEACH

Seems to be and subscribed before me this 4th day of February, A.D. 1974.

Christine M. Venezia

Notary Public, State of Florida at Large

My commission expires May 28, 1977

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Blue Ribbon Winners

Third and Fourth grade students at St. Peter's Lutheran School show off an exhibit and the blue ribbon the exhibit won last week at the South Florida Fair in West Palm Beach. Students who helped prepare the arts and crafts

exhibit (shown above) are Stanley Castor, Ron Cameron, John Gascho, Rhonda Smith and Judi Austin. The class teacher, Miss Jan Vogel, said other students also had a hand in the creation.

Sheets - A Fantastic Idea For Decorating

A new idea in do-it-yourself home decorating starts with sheets. There are a fantastic

Boxes Can Be A Boon

A stack of cardboard boxes in your storage area may not "turn you on," but you can turn them into furniture that is a boon to budget and decor.

Mrs. Arlen C. Jones, Extension Home Economics Agent, reports that the rule shape remains popular in ready-made house furnishings. While better ways to acquire needed furniture than to make it from what you already have amaze Mrs. Jones.

Take a sturdy box and cover it with fabric, paper or paint. Doesn't it look like an end table, coffee table or a good place to serve snacks?

You might do up several boxes at a time and let their children use them in their rooms. They're so easy to move that they can be used for tables or dividers - all in the same day. Fruit and vegetable crates are another kind of box that can have a future. Imagine them as "doll cupboards," as nooks for art supplies or even as a small chest of drawers.

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number of patterns and colors to choose from, and certainly nothing could be easier to keep

Clothing Course Set

A course in clothing construction techniques will be presented at 1 p.m. today at the Mounts Building at 581 North Military Trail in West Palm Beach for all area housewives.

Palm Beach County Extension Home Economics Agent Mrs. Arlen C. Jones said the course, "Getting Down to Basics," will be presented through the home economics program by Cheryl Smith, educational representative of a national textile company in New York.

Miss Smith will be bringing us the latest information on clothing construction techniques and professional "tricks" for the home couturier," Mrs. Jones said.

For further information, call the extension home economics office in the Glades at 996-5511.

FFVA Calls For Relief

An urgent appeal for relief on behalf of Florida's growers and shippers of fruits and vegetables has been telegraphed to

First Breath Film Set

The Childbirth Education Assoc. of the Palm Beaches will hold a showing of the film "First Breath" on Tues., Feb. 19, at 8 p.m., at St. Mary's Hospital Cafeteria.

The film illustrates the Lamaze (P.P.H.) method of prepared childbirth. All interested persons are invited to attend. For information concerning classes or to register, contact Cappy D'Aoust at 683-7896.

In an effort to encourage continuing couple participation in our activities, the 1974 Installation of Officers will be combined with a Wine-Tasting Party. It will be held Fri., Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m., at St. Edward's Parish Hall, No. County Rd., Palm Beach.

Charge per couple is \$2.50, and reservations are limited so mail your check to Sheila Middaugh, 708 48th St., WPB by Feb. 16. For information call 844-6181. Come and join the fun!

Thank you - Mrs. K.S. Bauer, 915 7th St., Lake Park, Fla. 33403.

Nursing Homes Gets New Look

The new look at Sunset Heights Nursing Home is the result of the efforts of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, and the Nursing Home Administrator.

President Eugene Harrison, Administrative Assistant to the Community Action Migrant Program, and members John Jenkins, Counselor with the Palm Beach County School Board and Attorney Thomas Montgomery of the Florida Rural Legal Services, donated the labor in the painting of the Sunset Heights Nursing Home.

Mrs. Ida A. Minoli, R.N., Administrator of the home donated the paint. The Board of Directors are very grateful for their wonderful contribution toward the improvement of the nursing home.

Early Bird Special

Bring your car in to be serviced before 8:30 AM and receive a 10 per cent discount off your bill!

Tom Morton Downtown Pete Circle

the Florida Congressional delegation by L.A. Masters, Hastings, president of the Florida Fruit & Vegetable Association.

"Your help is needed immediately! As you know, more than 90 per cent of the first frost from Florida in interstate commerce moves by truck; hence the lack of highway transportation is seriously crippling operations at a time when many areas of the state have an abundance of crops ready for harvest and shipment."

He also said the Association has issued appeals to the Governor, Railroad officials and the Chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission have been asked for their assistance in making as much railroad equipment as possible available without delay, Masters added.

"While we do not have dollar value figures available at the moment, continued curtailment of truck transportation will have disastrous economic effect upon growers and shippers in Florida. In addition, consumers throughout the country will suffer from higher prices or non-availability of fresh fruits

and vegetables or both. "We recognize this to be a problem national in scope but urge that you utilize to the greatest extent possible the influence of your office in bringing about appropriate government action to resolve the situation at the earliest possible moment."

"We recognize, too, as I am sure you do, harmful results are not limited to the fresh fruit and vegetable industry and that something must be done quickly to restore order in the trucking industry of this country because other modes of transport cannot fill the gap adequately."

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News From The Home Front



Raffle Earns \$500 For Girls Home



BETTY CROCKER AWARD WINNER PATRICIA SUMMERS AT ONE OF her favorite chore-places, in front of the sewing machine making her clothing.

Is State Award Next?

Patricia A. Summers, a 17-year old senior, was recently named the Gladys Central 1974 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow in annual competition with other girls in the school.

Miss Summers, the daughter of Mrs. Bennie Summers of 644 S.W. Fourth St., won the award by scoring high in written knowledge and attitude examination administered to seniors throughout the country by General Mills on Dec. 1.

Along with the title, General Mills will be presenting Miss Summers a specially designed award. She will also be eligible for the same award on state and national levels.

The Gladys Central senior said her favorite area of effort in homemaking is sewing and she makes many of her own clothes. She said she has enjoyed taking home economics courses in school.

"I would be taking home ec again this term," she said, "but I'm planning to go on to college and I didn't have time for it."

She said she will be attending Florida A&M University in the fall and she intends to major in home economics so she can teach it to high school girls herself.

From the ranks of all state winners in the state, a State Family Leader of Tomorrow will be selected by General Mills through judging centered on test performance and the winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship.

The second-ranking student in the state will receive a \$500 scholarship and Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corp. will present "The Annals of America," a 20-volume reference work, to the state winner's school.

Should Miss Summers win the state contest, she, along with the winners in the other 49 states and the District of Columbia and faculty advisors, will be the guest of General Mills in an expense-paid

educational tour of Washington, D.C. and Minneapolis, Minn. in April.

During the tour, personal observations and interviews are added to state level judging which results in the selection of the All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, who receives a \$5,000 scholarship.

If Miss Summers fails to win first place, but wins second, third or fourth place on the national level, she would be eligible to win scholarships of \$2,000, \$1,000, or \$500, respectively.

Nationally, 703,074 students from 14,493 schools took the Betty Crocker exam this year. Approximately 9 million students have taken part in the program since its began during the 1951-52 school year and

total of more than \$2 million have been awarded in grants.

60 Enter Olympics

Students at the West Africa Exceptional Child Education Center at Gove Elementary School will be among those participating in the 1974 Florida Special Olympic games for retarded children Mar. 8.

The games, for which 60 local children are eligible to enter, will be taking place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the field house of Florida Atlantic University and University Bowl in Boca Raton.

The purpose of the annual games is to provide athletic competition for retarded persons eight years or older in Palm Beach County.

The events include swimming, bowling, track and field events, gymnastics and wheelchair games. Sharon L. Smoot, coordinator for the olympics in the county, estimates some 300 children will be competing.

Dr. Frances J. Myers, FAU professor of physical education, will direct the meet with the help of volunteers from the physical education department and students, exceptional child education major students and the Boca Raton Junior Women's Club.

Winners in the special olympic games will have a chance to compete in the regional games in West Palm Beach in April and go on to the state championship games later in the year.

Mrs. Smoot said many volunteers are donating goods and services, time or money but more contributions are needed to provide entry fees for needy children and to finance transportation for the winners to district and state meets.

She said checks may be made out to the Special Olympics, District 10 and can be mailed to the Florida National Bank in Boca Raton.

Mrs. Joseph Kennedy will again be the guest of honor.

A painting rendered by a local artist and the salesmanship of Nu Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority added up last week to the first step towards a Gladys area home for girls.

In a double presentation ceremony Thursday, Nu Kappa officers presented a painting to Mrs. William Hutton of Pahokee and a \$500 check to the Nello Smith Residence for Girls, Inc.

The presentation capped a two-months drive to sell raffle tickets for the painting done by Belle Glade artist Ann Tyler. Mrs. Hutton bought the winning ticket.

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Mrs. Pope is also Palm Beach County Juvenile and Domestic Counselor and it was through her work with the children that she became interested in the Nello Smith Residence.

"This represents the biggest money-making effort by any one group for the home," she said after the presentation. She said it could represent the beginning of a drive for another such residence in the Gladys area.

The Nello Smith Residence, located in West Palm Beach, is a non-profit home for teenage girls. It was opened in 1970 and named for the late Nello Smith, the first officially appointed counselor for the Juvenile and Family Court of Palm Beach County.

Mrs. Pope said the home has served a total of 35 girls, with a maximum of eight living at the residence at any one time. "Anything larger," she said, "isn't a home. It's an institution."

She said the girls who came into the home, although placed there by court order, usually have no background of serious delinquency, severe mental or emotional problems or extreme retardation.

"Our girls," she said, "are pretty much like the average teenager except that for various reasons the Juvenile and Family Court Judge rules it inadvisable for the to remain in former surroundings."

"Most of our girls," Mrs. Pope said, "come to us as a result of serious family problems, very often with a history of running away from home...sometimes repeatedly."

She said the concept of the residence is that of living as a large family, including regular chores and responsibilities.

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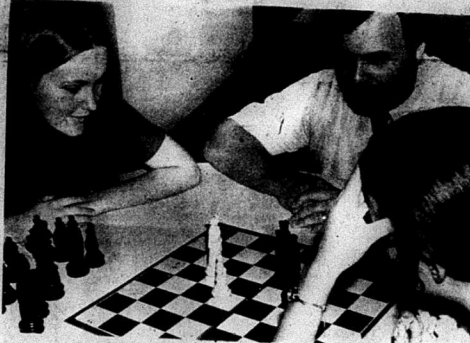
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DOUBLE WINNERS ARE MRS. BARBARA POPE AND MRS. WILLIAM Hutton [right] as Judy Browning and Brenda Prescott present winnings.

Chess Club Holds Tournament



GLADES CENTRAL CHESS CLUB SPONSOR GREGORY TOMAS LOOKS ...on as Linda Brown and Linda Zawadzki play to a hard-fought stalemate.

Members of the budding Gladys Central High School Chess Club met for their first tournament Friday as Mike Conway picked off first place in the club's first double-elimination competition.

Math teacher Gregory Tomas, who is sponsoring the club, said all 18 members of the club, which was founded last year, took part in the tournament.

Play lasted the entire day, with the students using several boards and sets of chessmen Tomas owns.

Following Conway were David Brancati, Artis Ford and Jaquelin Garcia, who took second, third and fourth places respectively.

Tomas said the club had its inception in a class he was teaching when he illustrated some math principals by bringing a chess set to class and using the game.

"Chess is nothing but pure mathematics," he said. "If a student is good at math, he'll probably make a good chess player too."

"When I used the game to illustrate what I was teaching," he said, "some of the students got interested and someone asked why didn't we begin a chess club."

He said the original club was made up of a small group of eight students last year but that number more than doubled by this year.

The club is also feeling the fuel pinch Tomas said. He said the club members would like to get involved in some interschool rivalry.

"But there aren't too many chess clubs around the county," he said, "and with the fuel situation the way it is, I don't know if we could travel to the coast or not anyway."

Tomas said he has already received one souvenir from one of his former club members, a boy who graduated last year and sent him a hand-carved set from South America where he vacationed followed by this year.

Besides the four winners other students engaged in the club's first tournament were Edward May, Jackie Mann, Richard Mosely, Eugene Lushy, Frank Mitchell, the club's president, Linda Brown, Roy E. Carter, Robert Davis, Dale Alston, Larry Simmons, Leslie Powell, Linda Zawadzki, Forrest Eggleston and Bret McCormack.

Future Phone System Shown To BPW

The Belle Glade Business & Professional Women's Club met Monday evening at the Belle Glade Municipal Library. A very enlightening program was presented by B.C. (Bob) White of Southern Bell Telephone Company, showing the new electronic telephone system which will be operational in Belle Glade in September, 1975.

White presented two films. One was T.S.P.S. (Traffic Service Position System). The other was E.S.E. (Electronic Switching System).

Following the showing of the films, Mr. White held a brief question and answer period.

A report was given by Mrs. Sharon Grooms on the Annual Bona's Night Banquet which will be held on April 24 at the

Belle Glade Country Club. Mrs. Grooms co-chairmen are Mrs. Bekki Patterson and Miss Linda Wilson.

A nominating committee was selected to present the club with a new slate of officers for the coming year. The committee members are: Mrs. Virginia Williams, Miss Linda Wilson and Miss Kathleen Rogers.

Hostesses for Monday evening's meeting were Mrs. Dorothy Conway and Mrs. Iversie Ashley.

Hoffmann Named To Research Staff

Dr. John K. Hoffmann recently joined the research faculty of the Agricultural Research and Education Center, Belle Glade, as Assistant Nematologist. His primary responsibility is continuing the research program on nematodes and their control in

sugarcane, vegetables and other crops.

Dr. Hoffmann is a native of Missouri and was raised on a farm near Queen City. He received his Bachelor's degree in 1960 from Northeast Missouri State University at Kirksville, Missouri and his Ph.D. from Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, in November 1973. His doctoral dissertation was on the "Ecology and Criconema and Criconemidae."

Dr. Hoffmann received his Bachelor's degree with high honors and made an outstanding academic record in graduate school.

Dr. Hoffmann fills the vacancy created when Dr. Steve Johnson accepted a position with Dow Chemical Company in San Jose, Costa Rica.

His recreational interests include wildlife conservation, hunting and fishing. With his wife, Constance, and two-year-old son, Samuel Eric, he is now residing at 125 S.W. Avenue C, Belle Glade.

Male Fashion Show Planned

The El Dorado Civic Club is presenting an All-Male Fashion Show March 2, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the Lake Shore Recreation Center.

The show will be presenting the top male fashions in our fair city. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, and 75 cents for students.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Dorothy Glaze, Chairman, Mrs. Alberta Culler, and Mrs. Vivian Byrd or members of the Club. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

The public is invited to attend.

Brancati, Wood Bridge Winners

Ed Brancati and Guy Wood made up the winning team in the Belle Glade Open Duplicate Bridge Club's opening evening play last week.

Brancati and Wood took first place in the four-table competition on the first Thursday the club has met. The club met at the Belle Glade Elks Lodge on

Tuesday nights before a layoff of several months in which no one played.

Tied for second place were Mrs. H.C. Tillery and Mrs. J.R. Freedlund on one team and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lenz on another team. Mrs. Hy Pearlman and Mrs. Bill Malery won fourth place.

Reporting for the club, Mrs. Bob Wood said any bridge players would be welcomed to the club's second night of play tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Tomato Committee To Meet

Members of the Florida Tomato Committee will meet at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 20 at the Holiday Inn in Belle Glade.

The regular business meeting was called by President Rudolph Weston to discuss the marketing, supply and the monthly status of the tomato growing industry.

CONCENTRATION IS WRITTEN ON A PLAYER'S face as he waits for his opponent to make a move.

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Did You Know This About George?

By Julia A. Shelhamer

It was during the French and Indian War. The battle was hot. General Braddock, who had brought from England an army of well-trained

soldiers and officers, lay dead killed by the Indians!

The whole army of English and American boys was dreadfully discouraged. Their (then) modern warfare was not a match for those illiterate

mortally wounded, and not one of those dignified officers with high-sounding titles knew what to do. It was a dreadful moment; every one seemed petrified with fear and horror.

Suddenly a tall angular young fellow in number eleven boots strode into their midst. He was not a commissioned officer and had no title except that of "Aide-de-camp" to General Braddock. But his keen eye took in the whole situation at once. He realized that something had to be done quickly.

So, stepping to the side of his beloved general, he stood over him with closed eyes in silent prayer. Then quietly he drew from his pocket a little

book with which he seemed as familiar as some young men are with a deck of cards or a pack of cigarettes. His knowing fingers turned the pages quickly to Scripture apposite to the occasion, and in a clear voice he read, "If a man die shall he live again?" and kindred passages, following the ritual for burial of the dead. Lifting his voice in fervent prayer, he committed the soul of the departed to God, then turned the body over to the English officers for burial.

If Indians could find the grave they would be quite sure to take up the body to get its red uniform; therefore the grave was dug in the middle of the road so traffic would obliterate all traces of the burial. All this was done so quietly and quickly that before the Indians arrived our army had escaped to safety.

But who was that tall young man who saved the day? It was twenty-three-year-old George Washington! Where did he get the training that enabled him to take charge so quickly with such wisdom, dignity, and reverence?

Here is the secret: when George was but eleven years of age his father died. The young heartbroken wife and mother, overwhelmed with grief and responsibility, saw that she could not take her husband's place in looking after the children's spiritual needs without assistance. When she asked George to take full responsibility, saw that she could not take

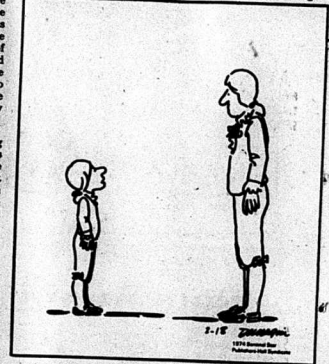
her husband's place in looking after the children's spiritual needs without assistance. When she asked George to take full responsibility for conducting daily family worship he thought a moment then consented to try. It was no easy task to get the little ones, together regularly for prayer and reading of the Bible, for usually children do not like to be told what to do by one of their own number. But George was patient, diplomatic, and

God-fearing. With this experience he learned to govern without friction; what a wonderful preparation for governing a nation! Besides, this unusual task his mother had assigned prepared him to help out just in the nick of time on the occasion of General Braddock's sudden death.

by Mrs. E.E. Shelhamer
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DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



Stop the presses, you guys! We got a new lead!

Now...you know as well as I do (I'm Cindy, remember?) that that stuff is cornball straight out of "30", "The Big Picture" or one of those other old movies about trench coat-wearing reporters and crusty old city editors.

And to kill a few more stereotypes anyone around Belle Glade may have, we don't keep a bottle of bourbon in our desk drawer, spend all our spare time hanging around gin mills and police stations or carry one of those big Graflex cameras around with us either.

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The Sporting Scene

Four Raiders Enter State Wrestling Tournament

No fewer than four Glades Central wrestlers will be grappling for championships in the State Championship Tournament this weekend after scoring wins in the District 5 tournament last weekend.

Raiders on their way to the state tournament are 141 pound Ronald Collins, 148 pound Clarence Brown, 170 pound Anthony Wilson and big Clark Lloyd in the unlimited weight division.

Charles Payne, ninth grade 108 pounder for Glades, won in the first round of bouts against Mark Durham of Boyd-Anderson but in the second round fell victim to Bob Benn of John I. Leonard, the eventual champion at that weight class.

At 129 pounds Robert "Sweet Pea" Simpson of Glades Central made a fine fifth place showing by pinning Mike Bergman of St. Andrews and outscoring Gary Holzapfel of Forest Hill.

But "Sweet Pea" lost a tough bout to Norbert Fleming of Coconut Creek, the eventual 129 pound champion.

Clarence "Noddie" Brown made a strong second place finish at 148 pounds. Brown drew a bye in the first round of bouts, outscored John Parker of Palm Beach Gardens in round two, and won another decision in round three over Don Buickus of Northeast.

In the championship bout some questionable referee calls forced "Noddie" to make a wrong move for a loss by pin to Darrin McCarthy of Fort Pierce Central.

A newcomer to the Raider state team this year is Clark Lloyd at unlimited. In the first round of wrestling

Friday afternoon, Clark defeated Roger Butterfield of Martin County and then in Friday evening's round he pinned Nelson Diaz of Twin Lakes.

During the Saturday afternoon session, Clark won a decision over Elliott Virgin of Fort Pierce Central.

The championship bout Saturday night pitted Clark against Jerry Sheridan of Deerfield Beach. It was a closely fought battle with Lloyd the aggressor carrying the action to Sheridan.

Again it was questionable officiating that forced the bout into overtime periods during which Clark made the first mistake of the close contest and was pinned.

The 141 pound division was a strong weight class this year featuring some excellent wrestlers of which the most outstanding is Glades Central's Ronald "Rat" Collins.

In round one Collins outscored Greg Mueller of Piper, and in round two Ferdinand Drayton of Martin County was the victim.

Round three was against highly-touted Larry Buckman of Deerfield Beach. Ronald disposed of Buckman and assured himself of a position of the state-bound unit.

In the championship bout "Rat" faced Mark Graham of John I. Leonard. This was the first meeting for the pair this season with each having won one of the previous bouts. But Raider Ron Collins was evidently superior and won the District Championship trophy with a 7-2 decision.

Raider Anthony Wilson was

clearly the class of the 170 pound division. By the end of the first round, Wilson was assured of at least one trophy when he pinned David Price of Forest Hill in only 14 seconds for the quickest pin of the tournament.

In the second round Anthony won a superior decision over Robert McMillan of Coconut Creek. A pin on Robert Field of Lake Worth in the third round advanced Wilson and Emmitt Bullard of Fort Pierce Central.

The two had met earlier in the season for the championship in the Suncoast Conference Tournament. Wilson won the trophy in the first meeting and he won again for the District Championship Trophy.

Of the 19 schools in District 5, Glades Central placed fifth. An excellent showing for a young team.

This Friday and Saturday the four state qualifiers will be at Stranahan High School in Ft. Lauderdale for the State Wrestling Tournament and hopefully the Raiders' first state championship in wrestling.



Bowling News

OLD MAN WILLIS & JR. bowled high team series of 2090 with PALM CLUB taking high team game 739.

Although there were no 600 series with 563, Dennis Crawford 588, and Buddy Little 569. The women were outscored with only 2 of them bowling Marty Crawford high series 466 with high game of 187, Ruby Cantrell 463 with a 164 high game.

Rodeo To Highlight Festival

Last year's winner of the bare back bronc riding at the La Belle Saddle Club Rodeo is expected to return to La Belle for this year's rodeo Feb. 22-24, the Rodeo Cowboys Association said.

T.R. Wilson of Kaycee, Wyo. won \$196 at La Belle in 1973 by scoring the highest ride in the bareback bronc riding competition. This was part of the \$6,989 won by the 28-year-old cowboy that year which enabled him to finish in the top 25 of the world bareback bronc riding championship standing.

Three performances are set for Friday and Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. They will feature saddle and bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling, said rodeo chairman Carol Jones.

Cowboys will add their entry fees of \$20 to a purse of \$500. 123 entries, prize money was Last year at the rodeo, with \$2,900.

The instructors will be Mr. Lopez and Mr. Kewy. Come visit these classes - open enrollment in all classes. For further information call 996-8216: Glades Central Community School.

Mini recreational Parks are growing in enrollment for all elementary aged children. Locations are: Belle Glade Elementary 2:00-5:00 p.m.; Lake Shore Jr. High 3:30-6:00 p.m.; Grove Elementary 4:00-6:00 p.m.

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He came and he went, but not many people in Belle Glade saw him. The National Guard, in an effort to stir interest in the minds of young civilians, brought Lloyd Mumphord of the Miami Dolphins to Belle Glade last Saturday.

Unfortunately it was on short notice and there wasn't time to give him the publicity. As a result many people said "Hi ya" and walked on, little knowing that a Miami Dolphin had come to see them instead of them going to the Orange Bowl to see him.

Not that I can blame them. Here was this guy in a National Guard uniform, small and slender in size, with the only thing that could possibly connect him as a football player a name tag with Mumphord written on it, unless you have seen him on television in interviews and can recognize him by his looks—which I was lucky enough to do.

But don't be fooled by his size. As the saying goes "Big things come in small packages." Lloyd is no exception. In a football game he looks twice as big and acts it too.

Besides being captain of the specialty teams, Mumphord took over Tim Foley's position when Foley was injured during the latter part of the season.

But you won't find him telling you that he is as modest as they come. As he and Eddie Alford (who tried to fool me into thinking he was Franco Harris) walked through the plaza, the first people they met were some women who were having a bake sale.

He said hi and the women said hi and they just stood there. After a few moments I decided Mumphord was also basically on the shy side so I decided to introduce him to them.

"Oh, my husband thinks the Miami Dolphins are the greatest thing on earth," exclaimed one woman.

"So does mine," added several others. And then they wanted to see the Super Bowl ring. Funny thing about us

women, we love to look at jewelry, especially expensive jewelry, of which that ring surely must be.

And it is a beauty. This was the one from the season before when the Dolphins went 17-0. It was even larger than I had imagined.

"Where are you going to wear the other one?" asked one woman, slightly puzzled. "Well, I have all these," he grinned and held up his fingers.

I was the proud owner of that ring for five minutes. He let me try it on and apparently forgot about it while he was talking.

Believe me, I was sorely tempted to walk off with it right there.

After watching Mumphord sign a few autographs, regrettably I had to leave. Only now I realize I forgot to ask for his autograph.

Glades Central has the honor of sending four Raider wrestlers to compete in the state tournament in Fort Lauderdale.

Clark Lloyd (who has only lost one match, that being in last week's District V tournament "Rat" Collins, "Noddie" Brown and Anthony Brown are going to compete.

From what I hear, Stranahan High School puts out some really tough wrestlers so I wish the best of luck to them.

You won't ever catch me saying newspapers publishers are out of shape. Just the other day Glenn and I decided to race each other all the way around the block, which is exactly a quarter of a mile, and he beat me by a block.

was so tired after running half way around I elected a little and walked part way. When I finally staggered into the office he had already rested and was talking about doing it again. I could only shake my head numbly. No Way.

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Food Rules Changed

Glades area food stamp users last week were invited to comment on proposed new regulations for the food stamp program.

The regulations implement amendments to the Food Stamp Act contained in the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 (Public Law 93-86).

The proposed regulations also include revisions resulting from the Supreme Court decision that the "tax dependency" and "relatedness" provisions are unconstitutional, and make other necessary technical changes in the program.

Highlights of the proposals announced last week were:

- Broadened eligibility categories to include the elderly in federally sponsored housing, and drug addicts and alcoholics in private nonprofit residential treatment facilities.
- Provisions to allow elderly to use food coupons to purchase meals in specified communal dining situations.
- Requirement that states give welfare recipients the option to have the costs of their coupons deducted from their grant and the coupons mailed to them.
- Provisions to allow recipients affected by the unavoidable breakdown of food stamp equipment to apply for food stamps under emergency eligibility standards.
- Requirement that income include the actual value of housing received in kind from employer but not in excess of \$25 per month.
- Provisions to allow house-

holds living in remote areas of Alaska to use food coupons to purchase certain hunting and fishing equipment for procuring food.

- Requirement that recipients be citizens of the United States or legally permanent residents.
- Provisions to ban participation by strikers after a court has determined the strike illegal.

- Reduction from 15 to 10 days in the advance notice period given households whose benefits are being reduced or terminated.
- Limitation of circumstances in which advance notice is required to terminate or reduce benefits.

- In an economic dispute, states would be prohibited from using personnel or facilities from either side of the dispute to certify households for the food stamp program.

- Requirement that after 30 days of the date of registration for employment all able-bodied food stamp recipients accept jobs outside their experience.

Public comments are invited on the proposed regulations which are scheduled for publication in the Federal Register on Jan. 28. Written comments may be mailed or delivered to James H. Koehler, Director, Food Stamp Division, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, as late as Feb. 27. Comments received will be open to public inspection.

Other provisions of Public Law 93-86 allowing food coupons to purchase imported foods and seeds and plants for home gardens, and mandating a nationwide food stamp program by June 30, 1974, were announced Aug. 17 and became effective Aug. 21. The law also required that coupon allotments adjusted Jan. 1, 1974 to reflect food prices as of Aug. 30 of this year. The announcement of those adjustments was published in the Federal Register on Nov. 1, 1973.

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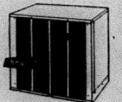


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The public is invited to hear the Rev. Ralph E. Williams as he delivers both the morning and evening sermons Sunday.

Rev. Williams served as the National Churches of God's first National Director of Youth and Christian Education. He has also served as state overseer of California, West Virginia and Tennessee before taking over his present post as Overseer of Florida.

He was elected to serve the general church as general secretary-treasurer.

Thank You

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Rev. Gentes said he expects the remodeling to be completed in approximately two more months. He and other members of the congregation began work last year and the building received its first use as a church before Christmas.

"We started out in a real hurry," he explained, "to get moved in before Christmas but after we got moved in, we haven't been under so much pressure."

The church, located at 348 E. Canal St. South, is the former home of Wallace Lutz. Before

moving into the building in December, the church's congregation met at Gove Elementary School.

The pastor said he and other workers of the congregation have already replaced the building's siding, installed new windows, installed paneling on the interior walls and rearranged partitions to better suit the building's use as a church.

"We also had some help from four men from a church in Lake Port," Rev. Gentes said.

They came over and helped us put in new siding and install

new windows."

He said work still left to be completed includes replacing the siding on the front exterior wall of the church, replacing the front porch and some interior remodeling.

"We've already spent about \$2,200 for materials alone," Rev. Gentes said.

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The Power Of God

Has anyone measured the water Contained in the oceans and seas?

Has anyone found the machinery That creates the wind and the breeze?

Has anyone weighed the mountains Or measured the rocks piled high?

Has anyone found the magnets That hold the stars in the sky?

Has anyone found the lantern Behind the lightning's flash,

Or found the huge bass drummer That causes the thunder's crash?

Has anyone ever counted Grains of sand upon the shore.

Or found the molds for the seashells Washed in with the tide's loud roar?

Has anyone made the tiny seeds Burst open and grow in the sod?

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Joe's Palm Beach Shop Belle Glade and Pahokee Bernie Lee and Staff	Glades Tire and Recap Co. Goodyear Tires & Batteries F.L. Morris and Employees	Pioneer Motor Sales Auto Parts and Supplies Lawrence Will and Employees	South Bay Growers, Inc. Packers and Shippers Frank Teets and Employees
Joe's Service Center Auto and Television Needs Paul Meredith and Em- ployees	T. Grant Company Family Shopping Center at Scott & Employees	Remando God Service For Beautiful Lawns The Woody Remandos	Wallis Pharmacy Free City Wide Delivery D.E. Wallis and staff
Edi Witt Tobacco Hava Tampa Cigar Curtis Williams and Staff	Read your BIBLE daily	And GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY	Wedgworth's, Inc. Fertilizers & Insecticides Management and Staff

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pliane to police order, \$50 or 10 days plus \$10 court cost.
Rafilo Guadalberto Castro, disorderly drunk, \$25 or 5 days plus \$10 court cost.
Dillard Richardson, illegal exhibition of a weapon, not guilty.
Marvin Bemis, ran red light, \$15 or 3 days plus \$10 court cost.

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New Corporations

Glades Mercantile Co. Inc.
(139448) P.O. Box 699,
Pahokee Fla. 33476. Changing
authorized stock. Auth'd 2,000
shares each \$1.00. Filed:
August 28, 1973.

Consolidated Chemicals Inc.
(139448) P.O. Box 699,
Pahokee, Fla. 33476. Reinstated.
Auth'd 1,000 shares each
\$10.00. Filed: September 26,
1973. Filed by Ralph O.
Johnson, 117 Ramon Point
Rd., Pahokee, Fla.

Sun Dance Farms Inc.
(323906) P.O. Box 576, Belle
Glade, Fla. 33430. Changing
authorized stock. Auth'd 2,500
shares each \$10.00. Filed:
January 15, 1974.

Royal Fertilizer & Chemical Co.
(288335) P.O. Box 100, South
Bay, Fla. 33493. Reinstated.
Auth'd 1,000 shares each
\$10.00. Filed: December 27,
1973. Filed by Lloyd B.
Fortner, Seminoe Blvd., 230
Royal Palm Way, Palm Beach,
Fla.

Agricultural Pest Controls Inc.
(343100) Drawer 699, Pahokee
Fla. 33476. Reinstated. Auth'd
1,000 shares each \$5.00. Filed:
September 26, 1973. Filed by
Ralph O. Johnson, ESQ., 147
Ramon Point Rd., Pahokee,
Fla.

Ashley's (Walter) Garage Inc.
(330376) 15, 1973. Filed by
Robert Douglas Congleton,
15, 1973. Filed by

18335.E. Ave., J. Belle Glade,
Fla. 33430. Filed:
South Bay Equipment Co.
(329010) 1123 Northwest First
Street, South Bay, Fla. 33493.
Reinstated. Auth'd 1,000 shares
each \$10.00. Filed: December
27, 1973. Filed by Lloyd B.
Fortner, 230 Royal Palm Way,
Palm Beach, Fla.

Buck Creek Properties Inc.
(323623) 916 N.W. 4 St., Belle
Glade, Fla. 33430. Voluntary
dissolution. Auth'd 10,000
shares each \$1.00. Filed:
October 03, 1973. Filed by
Jesse W. Matthews, Jr.,
ESQ., 257 S.E., Ave. E, Belle
Glade, Fla.

Perkins Sod Farms, Inc.
(339157) 1832 N.W. Avenue L,
Belle Glade, Fla. 33430. Name
change from Perkins and
Son Sod Farms Inc. Filed:
September 20, 1973. Filed by
Daniel H. Jones, 707 North
Flagler Dr., West Palm Beach,
Fla.

Roma Services, Inc. (345426)
817 S.E. 2nd St. Belle Glade,
Fla. 33430. Reinstated. Auth'd
1,000 shares each \$5.00. Filed:
October 04, 1973. Filed by
Raymond A. Bookman, C.P.A.,
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East Canal Street Properties
Inc. (340692) 118 S.E. Fifth
St., North, Belle Glade, Fla.
33430. Voluntary dissolution.
Auth'd 10,000 shares each \$1.50.
Filed: October 11, 1973. Filed
by Robert E. Matthews, Jr.,

Supplemental Income An Answer For Some

Income limited? Can't make
ends meet anymore? Maybe
SSI is the answer. And what
is SSI? SSI is Supplemental
Security Income. This is a new
Federal program that began
this year.

This new program of monthly
payments takes the place of
cash payments that have been
made by public assistance
offices to the aged, blind and
disabled.

If for people who have very
little money coming in and who
don't have much in assets—
such as savings, bonds, or property
other than a home.

The aim of the program is
to help the aged, blind, or
disabled who have a basic cash income
of \$140 a month for one person
and \$210 for a couple.

If the person has no other
income he will receive this
amount in the supplemental
payment. If he has other
income, this will be deducted
from the basic amount and he
will receive a supplemental
check in a smaller amount.

The first \$20 of each monthly
income generally won't affect
the payment.

For example, a single person's
only income is \$90 a month.
Social security benefit. The
first \$20 of this is not counted,
which leaves \$70 countable
income.

The person would then
receive \$70 a month Supple-

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Robert Fred Turner, driving
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prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Martha Robinson, parking in
prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Samuel Davis, manual posse-

sion, \$25 or 5 days

and \$10 court cost.

Arde Harper, parking in

prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Samuel Watson, indecent

exposure, bond forfeited.

Jesse Gooden, parking in

prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Paul Miller, parking in

prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Winfred Lovett, contempt

of court, 5 days mandatory

cost, 5 days and \$10 court

cost.

Joe Heath, double parking,

\$25 or 5 days and \$10

court cost.

Herbert Small, contempt of

court, \$100 or 20 days and \$10

court cost.

Hipolito Cardona, parking in

prohibited area, bond forfeited.

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Charles Cotton, gambling,

\$25 or 5 days and \$10

court cost.

Bennie J. Riley, gambling,

\$25 or 5 days and \$10

court cost.

Melvin Coleman, frequenting

a gambling house, bond

forfeited.

Hazel Epps, parking in

prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Harris Jr. Carpenter, driv-

ing wrong side of road, \$25 or

5 days and \$10 court cost.

Rubin Cano Jr., escape, \$150

or 30 days and \$10 court cost.

Martha Griffin, assault and

battery, \$50 or 10 days and \$10

court cost.

Andrew Butler, receiving

and concealing stolen property,

not guilty.

Herbert Small, contempt of

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